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Editor's Window

It rained last night. About sunset, a ragged veil of stratus clouds came on some errant journey from the north, and for a few moments rain drops fell, glittering in the low slants of sunlight from the west.

The fellow next door had to grab his steak from the barbecue and run for the kitchen. A lady across the street stood in her picture window, watching the streaks and splashes of rain run down the glass. She had washed all of the windows in her house in the morning. She did not look very happy.

The rain moved quickly away to the south, trailing after the tattered shreds of cloud from which it had fallen.

The fellow next door finished his steak on the charcoal. The lady across the street went back to her television. But something had triggered a man down on the corner. He got out the sprinkler and started to water his lawn.

Also last night, the Monterey Peninsula Herald had an ad in its interesting New Today column which read, "TWO MEN'S suits, dark color. Size 42 long. All wood. 1 pair charcoal slacks."

For blockheads?

And then, they had another. It said, "EDUCATOR and family (wife, two well-mannered children, 9 and 13) desire furnished home in Monterey-Carmel area July 28 through August 31. Rental to $300. Local (Monterey) references." **That was all.**

He was careful, the educator, to avoid any committment on his wife's manners; obviously, a prudent man.

I wanted to call him up and tell him so.

I tried "Educators" in the phone directory. No success. Then, I tried the yellow pages for "References (Monterey)." A complete blank. Even the Community Hospital Auxiliary's reliable Directory ($1.50) revealed nothing, let alone any mention of well-mannered wives. And so, I gave up looking. But not hoping.

Greetings, wherever you are, well-mannered educator with references.

Finally, this morning I heard an announcement on a radio station by the Veterans' Administration. It said, "Veterans, are you paying your own way through school? You may not have to. Contact your local Veterans' Administration office and find out if your beiefits will pay all or part of it for you."

How quaint, self-reliance. How antique, independence. How absurd, paying one's own way. And, how unpatriotic.

Yes sir, it's a strange world we live in. It rains in June, wooden suits are for sale, the well-mannered educator (with references) has no name. And the veteran paying his own way is apparently committing a grave social error.

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UN OFFICIALS TO VISIT HERE

Thirty delegates from the United Nations will be visiting Arizona and California, 14 June through 30 June. Following a champagne reception given by Mayor Christopher at San Francisco City Hall and a visit to the State Legislature

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Carmel High School Student Body Officers

Fall Semester, 1963

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: 1st row: (left to right) Tom Poulos, Vice President; Lolita Concepcion, Commissioner of Girls' Athletics; Steve Arnon, President; Sue Otter, Commissioner of Publicity; Kathy Burkett, Commissioner of Social Affairs. 2nd row: Jim Amos, Commissioner of Traffic Control; Stephen Rose, Treasurer; Steve Johnson, Commissioner of Boys' Athletics; Enorg Halle, Secretary.

A Castle in the Hills Behind Palma,

MAYOR WHITTLESEY RELATES SOME EVENTS IN MALLORCA

By ANDRE HOPE

Our Mayor Whittlesey is now a member of one of the most exclusive key clubs in the world. The key fits the door of Bel Vare, a 14th Century castle in the hills behind Palma, which was built originally as a royal residence. Other members of the club include Mayors Christopher of San Francisco and Yorty of Los Angeles.

Though our mayor is happy to be home he feels no need for a vacation to recover from his vacation which included the following itinerary: a stay with "most wonderful hosts" at the Hotel Son Vida on the outskirts of Palma, where each couple was given an official car and driver for the entire stay. Tours to points of interest were made as well as official visits to the city hall, the Palma Palace of the Provincial Governor and the Bishop of Majorca; the municipal council and courts of law, where the Spanish judges extended an official greeting and a testimonial to Chief Justice Warren.

SONG LEADERS — Left to right: Toshia Seeders, Sandi Aebersold, Barb Elias, head song leader; Barbara Bruce, Elly Burton.

Festivities

The Madrid symphony was flown from that city with its brilliant 30-year-old conductor to play two concerts for the honored guests, featuring Jose Iturbi (of Hollywood and Spain). It was presented in the gardens of the monastery.

In Petra, 2 June, church services were attended. The next day included services plus an academic session at the monastery; a lecture on the life of Fr. Serra. and a talk in response by Chief Justice Warren. The museum in Petra and the house where Serra was born were also visited.

Meanwhile, back at the festivities, Debbie Whittlesey was named queen of the poetry contest in Palma, in conjunction with the Festival of Flowers.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Feathers... From the Shaft

By the Fletcher

No. 12

Escape is quoted as the word depicting how the mind enables us, the common herd, to beat the daily grind. Some go to movies or the pub, some beat their wives for spite, while other stuff themselves with grub, or prowl the streets at night.

The idea is, it seems to me, to think you're what you aint, which shows me quite explicitly why people act so quaint. Just give a kid a hopped-up Ford — he thinks he's Sterling Moss, or give a man a new tin hat—he acts like he's the boss.

There's folks who take vacations and seek the hills or beach, or various destinations that take three days to reach; escaping from the life they chose and things they do back home, and wear the most outlandish clothes from Mexico to Nome.

Don't think escape is not for me; I often feel the bite to get away from what I see and view a foreign sight. I turn my mirror to the wall (why don't you try it once?), and never see myself at all for months and months and months.

The High Cost of Sewage Disposal

"There certainly is no controversy between the Monterey County Health Department and the Carmel Sanitary District over sewage facilities on the proposed Crawford subdivision."

So stated District Chairman Harold Arnot yesterday regarding rumors of dispute and resentment about a proposed assessment against thirteen parcels of property in the vicinity for the purposes of installing a sanitary sewer.

Arnot, who succeeded Stephen Sassoon on the Board when Sassoon was elected to the School Board and shortly thereafter moved out of the sanitary district boundaries, explained that the general plan under discussion is to install pumps and feeder lines to the main sewage line, so that septic tanks can be abandoned, and new ones can be forestalled. It is the urgent admonishment of the Health Department that conditions in the area are critical, and a sewerage system is imperative.

The reason for resentment among some of the property own-

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CHEERLEADERS — Standing, left to right: Kathy Pollock, head cheerleader; Bev Blout. Seated: Chris Bingham, Jan Ramoni. Not pictured, Ann Kraus.

HISTORY

Where We All End Up

Gone — another tiny and obscure fragment of the Carmel that seems as if it must have been a dream. This time, the first barber shop. It fell yesterday to the wrecker's axe in the backyard of Gladys Johnson's "Blue Heaven," on Monte Verde north of Eighth.

It had recently been a little cottage, but it had started out as the first barber shop in Carmel, run by a man named Arne. Only a name to most of us, but he was somebody of manly proportions, with a face and stature and manners, and old-timers will start and stir at the mention of his name.

The shop was on Ocean Avenue, about where the Doud Arcade is now situated, before it ambled disconsolately out of the business district, down the hill, on its way to becoming part of "Blue Heaven."

Yesterday, it became a part of history, its ultimate fate, where everything and everyone ends up — barber shop, barber, and patron.

TREES

Examinations

At its regular meeting this week, the Carmel Forestry Commission, determined to continue its assault against the pests and infestations plaguing the urban forest of Carmel, issued a request to all property owners and tenants suspecting the presence of turpentine beetles in pine trees on their property to call the City Hall. A member of the Forestry Commission will come out and investigate, says chairman, Robert Strum.

BUSINESS

Review "Entrepot"

A refreshing new production due for a long run has recently opened in Carmel. Titled the "Entrepot," it is located in the Pine Inn replacing the old "Gourmet." Under the capable direction of Howard Brunn it also features Franklin Brewer, Gina McCulloch and Ann Borden.

The first act takes place as a customer appears on the tasteful "Empire avec Carrousel" set. On the scene are gifts by the myriad including marvelous little cook books at marvelous little prices; Irish coffee glasses emblazoned with indications for the exact measure of this and that; piquenique bags and picnic baskets to match the ladie's bucolic costume; "barrels of money," you take home the barrel and your guests supply the money; cards and accessories for that certain party and magnetic calendars, reputedly crafted by Saturnians to keep you in (or out of) orbit. Adding piquancy to the scene are coffees, teas, herbs and spices; in the latter category an outstanding performer is poivre aromatique. The comedians at this point are a rare collection of nuts, not only those of the roasted, toasted and salted kind, but chestnuts — plain, pureed, brandied and in sugar or vanilla syrup. During intermission one can choose from a well stocked variety of liquors and liqueurs with an accompaniment of crackers, biscuits and snack mixes (Holland che-cri in particular).

The final act takes place in the wine cellars where we find not only excellent wines at all prices but the correct glasses in which to enjoy them; for sale or loan. Here, too, are a chorus of tinned culinary delights with beauties of all nations, as the Reindeer meatballs from Denmark and Swiss fondue. The mysterious land of India is well represented with everything for curries, from saffron rice to condiments. There is also a bouquet of flours, stone-ground in Virginia.

The third act one will have to see for one's self by visiting this theater of temptation. The performance runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

The reviewers conclusion—succulent with savour fair.

EVENTS

Don Quixotes All

The self-styled "orphans" of the Sancho Panza Espresso House, recently destroyed by fire, are presenting five hours of art, entertainment, food and assorted badinage at Ring's, 555 Abrego, Monterey, Sunday 16 June from noon to 5 p.m. to raise the flammable phoenix from its ashes. All proceeds will go toward re-equipping and restocking the Espresso House in aid of owner David Walton.

The homeless children, Eric Barker, Ephriam Doner, Arch Garner and Ron Bostwick are presenting in dizzying succession an interlude of jazz by Jerry Coker and his group; followed by an hour of folk singing organized by Joe Broadman, featuring many local favorites and other surprises; followed by a reading of their own poetry by Eric Barker, Mrs. Jehenne Carlson and Ray Fabrizio; followed by an auction of paintings, cartoon, photographic studies and sculpture, Ephriam Doner and Bruce Arris, auctioneers.

Donating their works are Arriola, Dedini, O'Niel, Ketchum, Edward and Brett Weston, Ansel Adams and Wynn Bullock, Arch Garner, Paul McReynolds and Jean Flores — pause for breath — Jess Corsault, Dick Lofton, Jerry Wasserman, Joan Savo, Ephriam Doner, Virginia Conroy, Paco Ferro and Agostino Velletri — pause for refreshments. Under fabulously fabricated pseudonyms Rings will serve their usual hamburgers as well as hot dogs, beer, wine and coffee at prices only slightly humbled by sweet charity.

Tickets at $1.50 per person are available at Ring's or the Palace on Cannery Row. Other contributions will be accepted with alacrity and a smile by Duane Matterson, 10 Chular Place, Monterey.

Albanian Dinner

Members of the American Federation of Arts and their guests have been invited to attend a typical Albanian dinner in the Bali Room at the Naval Postgraduate School, Thursday evening, 20 June. The dinner and subsequent entertainment will be provided by the members of the Albanian department of the Army Language School.

As these international evening have been highly successful in the past, it is suggested that reservations be made as soon as possible at A.F.A. headquarters.

Craft Studio Show

The monthly art show at the Carmel Craft Studios on San Carlos will be held this Saturday.

Open to anyone interested, all paintings must be in by 3 p.m. and artists must be present at 4 p.m., when prizes will be awarded.

Forest Theater Sunday

The stage of the Forest Theater will be filled with swirling and colorful movement this Sunday. Kira Ivanovsky will present her brilliant ballet troup in another afternoon program sponsored by the Carmel Arts Commission.

The group has been seen before in sequences of these popular Sunday series which have been well-received at the theater.

Madame Ivanovsky's imaginative program employs some 45 dancers, and is distinguished by delightful costuming and accomplished performances.

GOLF

The Unhole-In-One

Wrongside "Wrongway Kardas," from the Carmel Valley Country Club had a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at Pebble Beach last week while playing a few holes with professional Jack Morris. His first ace and with a huge list of prizes in the offing, Jim did the thing in a natural lefthander's fashion. **It does not count!** Not having been accomplished in a duly constituted round of golf it can only be a pleasant memory. Kardas, who was prepping his game for the coming National Lefthanders' Championship to be play 17 to 21 June at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, further informs that the field of 300 is now complete with various handicap groups competing against each other along with the championship itself.

Where There's Life...

By Andre Hope

STOP THE WORLD, I want to get off — until it occurs to me I might just possibly get the brass ring the next time around. Saw the show, musical? Play? Pantomime? Drama? Ballet? (all and none of these things) in San Francisco this past week and in case you are intending to do the same, may I say — well. The setting is that of one-half a circus arena, complete with bleachers. The story is that of "Littlechap" who is born, grows up, graduates from tea boy to executive in a corporation, all the while trotting nut-hatchily on a squirrel cage treadmill of sex and success. The role, made famous by Anthony Newley, who wrote and directed the piece, and had to do with music and lyrics, is portrayed by Joel Grey. And Mr. Grey who is on stage 100 per cent of all of the time is by way of being magnificent. He is surrounded by a cast of 20 women, 19 of whom form the chorus and corps de ballet and make authentic scampering noises throughout. They have very shrill voices and look well in leotards, which, considering their ages, they should. The twentieth lady is Julie Newmar and she is a lot of woman.

Not only because of her heroic stature or the fact that she plays the four women in Littlechap's life, but because of her excellent performance and eloquent derriere, which manages to portray, not only comedy and tragedy but compassion, somehow, as well. She also looks dandy in tights. Nothing more could be asked of staging, lighting and effects. This is a play, one sees, that would be all the better for being done in the round. It is perhaps a bit too English and too contemporary to convey the obvious intention that it be the story of everyman, everywhere in all times. But when the peaking song of the show is heard "What Kind of Fool Am I?", you don't feel you've been any kind for going to see it.

Next week: a song of baby ocopus, blintz', chili beans, corned beef and strawberries.

P.S. Now a nice thing happened just at this moment. The boss was awarded a plaque by the Monterey County Medical Society — "In appreciation for outstanding Public Service" for the recent K.O. Polio drive.

Stop the world! I want to get on. I like it here where things like this are going on.

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SPORTS CARS

BY ED LESLIE

LAGUNA SECA FROM INSIDE MY HELMET

I couldn't judge the attendance, but Les Golding just reported some very wonderful gate receipts for the weekend. I did see some spectators — a few hundred on Friday, many more on Saturday than we have ever drawn, and a truly wonderful Sunday crowd. From the viewpoint of charity, Chamber of Commerce and racing, this will go down as the very best race weekend ever.

One thing was apparent, the different relative speeds the various types of production cars accomplished. Did you notice? That was because the rules are different this year and the mechanics can really improve performance by reworking engines, etc. It is o.k. to lighten, balance and rework things, so long as you do not add metal, change basic dimensions or type of component. You must maintain total weight minimum, and the weight is published. If you are over 5% too light (and they weighed the top three in each race) you are out. This disqualified a Porsche and a Volvo, and frightened a few others a bit. I have a friend who passed by seven pounds!

The two days of SCCA events, Friday and Saturday, provided the **sort of close** races seldom seen any more. However, to me, the Sunday event was the one that was an eye opener. The winners of all the larger classes of production cars were pitted against each other in a good 30-minute race held before the Championship race. There was a Ferrari with the wrong rear-end ratio (it was set up for 180 mph at Le Mans and diverted to a California buyer. There were Corvettes, MG-Bs, older Corvettes, Porsches from normal coupes to Carreras, etc., etc.

I saw three Porsche speedsters slowly gain and pass a fine Carrera, showing the degree to which people are developing horsepower from street machinery. Lap times of one minute, 24 seconds were common in this production car race, and just three years ago the lap record in a Porsche RS was one minute, 20 seconds!

Now, in the Drivers' Championship race you must first realize that there were really three races in one.

The over and under two litres classes for modified sport cars were racing for about $2,500 prize money in each class. Champion spark plugs paid some accessory money and Goodyear offered $500 if the overall winner had Goodyear tires.

The third race within a race was for the GT cars. They should have had a separate race but only a few entries were received. GT cars must have certain body characteristics, bumpers, carpets, etc. weigh so many pounds according to the engine size, etc. They are not as fast as the faster sports racing cars.

In the GT race the Cobras took care of the speed, our Jag got third when one Cobra pitted, and the rather slow Ferraris did not present the usual Ferrari performance. The fastest cars at Laguna, not too oddly, were the under two litre cars. Wester's older Porsche with some 185 mph and Parson's latest Lotus with 145 hp. have road holding and the ability to corner, stop and accelerate. They have enough horsepower per pound to win the race, and they did.

I worried a little about the show of force by the M.P.s as it certainly was completely different from past years; but perhaps it was intended.

Parking, traffic, publicity, tickets, everything seemed adequate.

I hope it seemed so to you, for it would be nice to be happy for a while.

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Farm Team Schedule

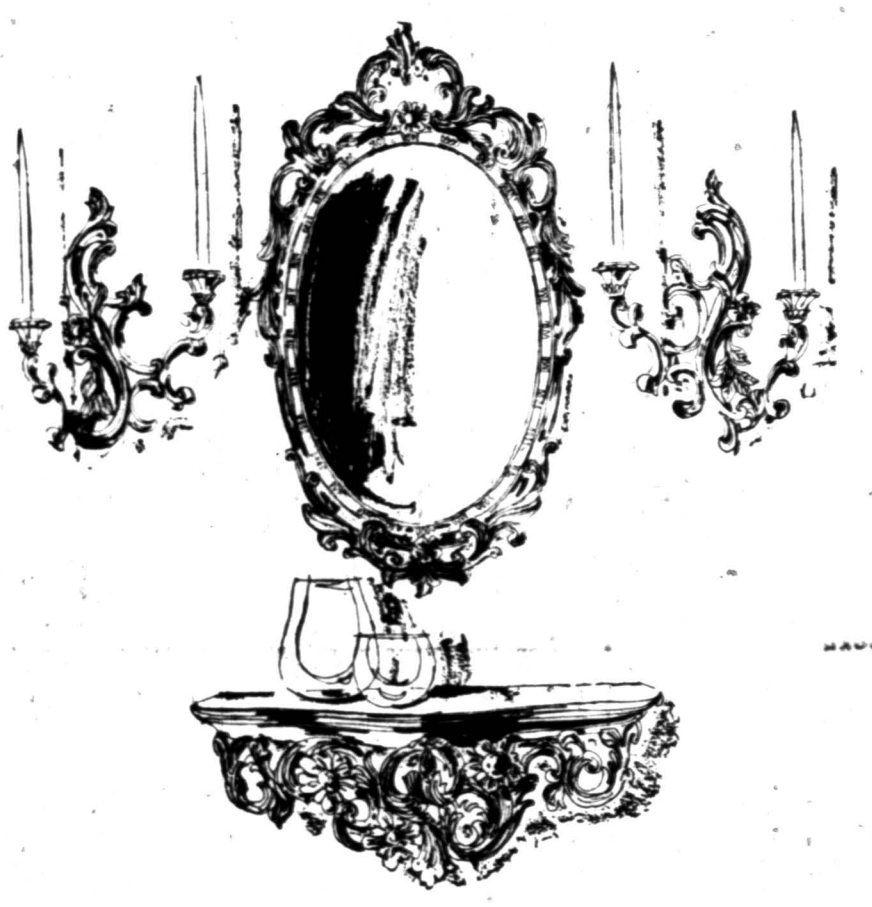
15 June, 10 a.m., Surf 'n Sand vs. American Legion; 12 noon, Carmel Plaza vs. Mission Ranch; 2 p.m., Village Inn vs. Rocky Point; 4 p.m., Derek Rayne vs. Kip's Market.

22 June (Final day of regular season), 10 a.m., American Legion vs. Mission Ranch; 12 noon, Kip's Market vs. Rocky Point; 2 p.m., Surf 'n Sand vs. Village Inn; 4 p.m. Carmel Plaza vs. Derek Rayne.

29 June, 10 a.m. Playoff between 1st place team and 3rd place team (as of 22 June); 12 noon, Playoff between 2nd place team and 4th place team (as of 22 June); 2 p.m. (or as announced) Final playoff between winners of above games.

Little League Schedule

Thursday, 13 June, Pilot Market vs. P. A. Macs.
Friday, 14 June, Turner & McEldowney vs. Boys Town.
Sunday, 16 June, Turner & McEldowney
Monday, 17 June, Sport Shop vs. Pilot Market.
Tuesday, 18 June, Boys Town vs. P. A. Macs.
Wednesday, 19 June, Wilder & Jones vs. Sport Shop.
Thursday, 20 June, Pilot Market vs. Turner & McEldowney.
Friday, 21 June, P. A. Macs vs. Wilder & Jones.
Sunday, 23 June, P. A. Macs
Monday, 24 June, Boys Town vs. Pilot Market.
Tuesday, 25 June, Wilder & Jones vs. Turner & McEldowney.
Wednesday, 26 June, P. A. Macs vs. Sport Shop.
Thursday, 27 June, Pilot Market vs. Wilder & Jones.
Friday, 28 June, Sport Shop vs. Boys Town.
Sunday, 30 June, Sport Shop
Monday, 1 July, Turner & McEldowney vs. P. A. Macs.
Tuesday, 2 July, Boys Town vs. Wilder & Jones.
Wednesday, 3 July, P. A. Macs vs. Pilot Market.
Thursday, 4 July, no game (holiday).
Friday, 5 July, Turner & McEldowney vs. Sport Shop.
Sunday, 7 July, Boys Town



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HIGH COST OF SEWAGE

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ers is the astonishingly high cost of the project. Granite construction Co. recently submitted the sole bid, $44,500, which was 35% higher than the District's engineers had estimated it would be. The District had originally planned to contribute $15,000 of its own funds towards the cost, on the theory that all of the property in the assessment district had been paying taxes to the system since 1913, but because the houses were using septic tanks, they had not benefited from District service.

The District must now decide whether to add more of its own funds to the cost — which might run as high as $10,000 additionally — cancel the project altogether, or seek new, lower bids. At its meeting tonight, in District headquarters, on San Carlos Street, it will contend with this problem.

The property owners of record and their assessments are: Catherine R. Pierce, nothing; Jesse and Gertrude Williams, $2,240; Virginia Jones, $3,051; Barnet Segal, $2,268; Francis Hudgins, $6,476; Annie E. White, $3,454; City of Carmel, nothing; Richard and Jan Tucker, $2,490; Virginia Jones, $2,934; William Crawford, $3,168; Harry and Lida Mayhew, $2,975; and $3,588; Bertrand D'Avenas et al, $5,538.

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UN Officials

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and meeting with Governor Brown, they will arrive on the Monterey Peninsula 19 June.

The delegates, under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula, will be over-night guests of various Monterey and Carmel families and will tour Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur.

Thursday, 20 June, Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley will hold a patio reception for the delegates and their hosts and hostesses, followed by a buffet luncheon on the terraces.

The list of distinguished visitors, all of ambassadorial rank, is as follows:

Chief Erasto A. M. Mang'enya, Tanganyika; Nathan Barnes, Liberia; German Zea, Columbia; Zenon Rossides, Cyprus; A. H. Adeel, Sudan; Vahap Asiroglu, Turkey; Geraldo de Carvahlo Silos, Brazil; Caimerom Measketh, Cambodia; Jose Luis Redondo, Costa Rica; Dragan Bernardic, Yugoslavia; Dr. Luis Valencia, Ecuador; A. B. Bhadkamkar, India; Ismail Fahmy, United Arab Republic; Per Eide, Norway; Republic; Per Eide, Norway.

Ram C. Malhotra, Nepal; Mikhail Polonil;, U.S.S.R.; A. A. Acland, United Kingdom; Jose Calvillo, Mexico; Izzet Oubari, Syria; Jean Baptiste Tapsoba, Upper Volta; Orjan Berner, Sweden; J. F. Boddens-Hosang, Netherlands; Gilbert C. B. Okany, Nigeria; Francoise D. Ebakisse, Cameroon; H. M. Lynch-Shyllon, Sierra Leone; Houshang Amirmokri, Iran; Jose Gabriel Velazquez-Munoz, Panama; Zoltan Szilasyi, Hungary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: May 21st, 1963.

GEORGE W. VAUGHN, Executor of the Last Will of EMMA KRAFT, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL E. JACKSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. M-400
MONTEREY SESSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned LELIA L. JACKSON, Executrix of the Estate of SAMUEL E. JACKSON, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 20th day of May, 1963.

LELIA L. JACKSON
Executrix of the Estate of SAMUEL E. JACKSON

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Letters . . . to The Editor

The Name is "Carmelo"

Dear Sir:

Now that the Pine Cone has clarified the recent proposal to make Scenic a one-way road from Valley View to Carmelo Avenue, it seems to me to be an appropriate time to state the proper historical name of the bay, beach and river located in the area bounded on the west by Carmel Point and Point Lobos and the Pacific.

They are Carmelo Bay, Carmelo Beach and Carmelo River.

My authorities are: (1) Old maps of this area — same names as the avenue.

(2) An article in an issue of the Overland Monthly for the year 1895 which relates that the Padres could look across Carmelo Bay from Point Lobos and see the Mission.

This body of water is distinctly separate from Carmel Bay. I repeat, the historical name is CARMELO — for the bay, beach and river.

I am sure the Pine Cone is as much interested in preserving our historical names and places as in one-way road proposals.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. PARKS

(Editor's Comment: Indeed, Mr. Parks, the Pine Cone is most interested. Does anyone else have information corroborating Mr. Parks belief?)

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Something Can Be Done

Dear Sir:

Your June 6th issue reported that Carmel may soon be afflicted with more motels totaling 160 rooms or units and seven more liquor outlets. Thanks for the warning.

By any count Carmel has plenty of places to get a drink. More are not wanted. There is reason to believe that concerted action by the ministers and congregations of Carmel's churches to prevent the issuance of any more liquor permits would be favorably received by the Alcoholic Beverage Control in Sacramento. Many Carmel citizens would welcome the opportunity to participate in such an effort.

And more and bigger motels? Nothing could be worse for Carmel. And something can be done to prevent it. Pending the drafting of a suitable ordinance to insure that the number and size of buildings remain in keeping with the character of Carmel, there is available an immediate step to make certain that no more 240 foot long motels may be erected here other than the one authorized on Torres Street near 6th. This step is the repeal of that part of Section 1304.1 (n) of the Ordinance Code, which reads:

"There shall be no frontage limitation for a multiple dwelling, lodging house, hotel or motel which is the main structure of a site."

Striking out these words means no structure in our business district (and this includes motels) may have a street frontage greater than 80 feet within 50 feet of the property line, except by Variance granted by the Board of Adjustments. This repeal should be enacted at once.

You say, "Quaint, aimless Carmel staggers on, still pretending." Let's stop staggering and pretending and DO something.

I hope the Pine Cone will take up the cudgels, as is its custom, and enter the fray to prevent our community becoming the victim of the cult of "more and bigger," which in these forms marks the beginning of deterioration and urban blight. For the sake of Carmel which supports the Pine Cone, I ask that you exert your power of the press to convince our Planning Commission and our City Council of the need for swift and positive action in this matter.

Very truly,
C. W. Fisher, President
Carmel Citizens' Committee

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Angry Young Man

We have received a carbon copy of an actual letter to a cigarette company which shall remain nameless (and, therefore, blameless) which we feel may not only amuse you but with which many of us can identify.

It commences: Dear Blank:

Brand Blank—The Intellectual's Cigarette in the Idiot Box.

What ever happened to the collapsible, disposable, friendly, old-fashioned cigarette package designed for average people with five somewhat clumsy fingers on each hand?

Here in the tropics, we in the American military establishment can buy Blanks only in their new, bulky, difficult-to-open, impossible-to-use, virtually indisposable slip-top box. The new box for the "Intellectual's Cigarette" obviously was designed by a scheming, insidious, mad genius.

This is my experience with the slip-top box:

First, when trying to remove the outer cellophane wrapper, I can never find the tab end of the little gold strip around the top that is supposed to zip open the cellophane so that the top part of the wrapper slips off easily. After many frustrating, futile attempts to find the tab end of the little gold strip (Is it really a continuous strip that has no end?), I give up, and, by this time in a towering rage, I claw and scratch and tear away the entire cellophane wrapper, throwing it out the nearest window, thereby becoming a litterbug, with appropriate subsequent qualms of conscience.

Then, I'm confronted with that infernal box. It's easy enough to slip the slip-top back by carefully following the instructions and arrows on the top of the box. Then I can see the neat, round, white filter ends of the cigarettes, precisely and tightly packed, looking up at me and defying me to get to them.

My first attempt is to take the box in my right hand, invert it, and tap it against the heel of my left hand, hoping that at least one cigarette will slip out far enough for me to grasp it. But it never does. Then I try banging the box against some hard object like a table top or a rock. Still no success. My next move is to transfer the box to my left hand and try to delicately extricate one cigarette with the thumb and forefinger of my right. I allow my fingernails to grow long just for this purpose. (This doesn't help my usually well-groomed appearance, but it's forgivable because, after all, I'm an intellectual.) Sometimes this works. Other times I have had to resort to a tweezer to remove the first cigarette. But somehow, on the verge of a nicotine fit, I do manage to extricate the first cigarette. I light it with shaking hands and take my first drag of the bland, characterless, filtered, non-cough-producing smoke. Then what to do with the package? Here in the tropics we wear khaki shirts with buttoned breast pockets. The package makes an ugly bulge in this uniform, so the box sits on the nearest table, desk, or whatever, where it is usually forgotten. (I buy twice as many Blanks as I smoke this way. Talk about clever packaging!) The old-fashioned soft package, on the other hand, used to collapse progressively as the cigarettes were smoked until it would fit flatly into any pocket, even if, say, 10 cigarettes remained.

The second cigarette is easier to remove. In fact, it falls out, along with the third and fourth and fifth, which generally land on the floor. And so it goes until the last cigarette. But which is the last cigarette? With that rigid, bulky box, it's impossible to tell. I have no idea how many Blanks I've inadvertently thrown away. In the old-fashioned package, one could always feel from the outside and know exactly how many cigarettes remained.

So now the box is, hopefully, empty. What to do with it? The old-fashioned package could be wadded up into a neat, discreet ball and quietly placed in the nearest ash try. But the Blank box, when there is no wastebasket handy, has nowhere to go. The problem of its disposal looms as large as that of trying to get rid of a piano case.

All of these things are almost unbearably irritating, frustrating, and humiliating. But today, the derniere coup occurred. The bottom of the box came apart and all of the cigarettes fell out. You see, your glue doesn't hold in the tropics.

I have decided to retain what little sanity I have left by giving up Blanks. There are several brands of native cigarettes I could smoke. They taste like strong cigars and smell like burning hemp, but they are packaged in those wonderful, old-fashioned, soft, collapsible, disposable packages that work.

Sincerely yours,
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Jehovah's Witnesses

Delegates from 18 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses, covering the area between Campbell and San Luis Obispo, will have a religious get-together at the Watsonville Fairgrounds, 28-30 June, according to Francis Goetz, presiding minister of the group here.

William R. Lange of Carmel has been appointed to supervise the baptism of new ministers Saturday afternoon. He will head one of the 20 departments functioning during the three-day gathering.

A. L. Borchardt, West Coast District Director for the Witnesses and featured speaker for the weekend convention, will deliver the address of welcome. Over 1,500 ministers are expected on Sunday, the final day. The key public Bible address, entitled "Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy," will be given by Borchardt at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Commencing Thursday night, 13 June, the 85th annual **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST** encampment and Bible conference will meet at Soquel in Santa Cruz County.

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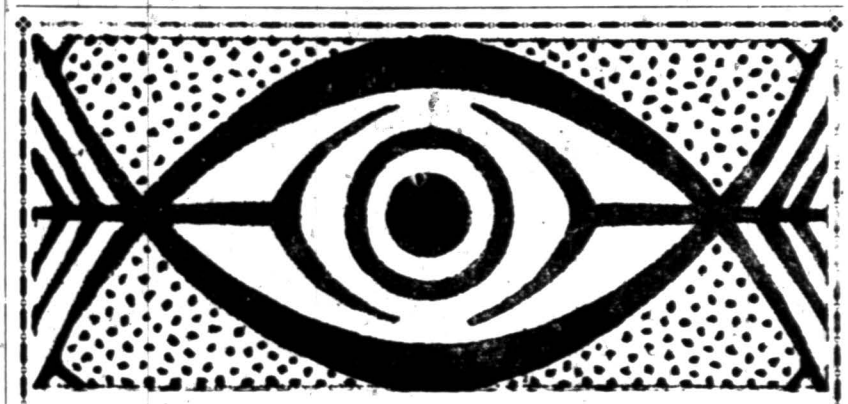
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

A Bible Lesson entitled "God the Preserver of Man" will be presented at this Sunday's services in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The Responsive Reading includes this verse: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and they coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." (Ps. 121: 8).

Among selection from the Christian Science textbook will be this sentence: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 494).



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MARK TWAIN

THE TOTAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

AN ADDRESS BY MR. STUART MITCHELL, RETIRING SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mr. Stuart Mitchell is retiring at the end of this month as Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District. He has been Superintendent since 1947, and a lot of things have happened since he commenced his superintendency.

Naturally, he has a certain fierce, personal pride over the logistical growth of the system, as well as its academic evolution. Early this year, Mitchell gave an address over radio KRML relating the particulars of this growth, commenting on the problems as he has seen them in the past and as he anticipates them in the future.

His talk is a fitting valediction for a man who has been so intimate so long with so much destiny.

The Pine Cone reprints it in its entirety.

The enormity of our present school program may best be shown, perhaps, by contrast.

Only sixteen years ago Carmel had but two schools: Sunset, which housed grades kindergarten through seventh, and the high school which housed 8th through 12th. The high school principal was also district superintendent. He had one secretary who kept track of receipts and expenditures for the district. Mr. Mawdsley, then City Clerk, had long been employed part-time to prepare the annual budget. We had a tight little community with bus service furnished from Pebble Beach by contract with Joe's Taxi and all other students found their own ways to school. The superintendent knew most of the students in the high school, all district employees and attended all faculty meetings in both schools. There were 45 certified employees, 3½ custodians, one cafeteria, 780 students, an assessed value in the district of 14½ million. The operating tax rate was $1.11.

In 1963 we have five K-6 schools, a new one-and-a-half-million-dollar junior high, a senior high, Logan Hall (which is old Carmelo School converted and leased to the county at cost for mentally retarded students), a parent-nursery in the old Bay School (which perhaps has the most beautiful setting in America), a one-room school in Jamesburg, used for nursing courses and public meetings; we are currently annexing a brand new school at Big Sur (Captain Cooper) and a one-room school at Palo Colorado. In reserve, thanks to far-seeing boards who have kept up with the times, we have purchased for reasonable prices three elementary school sites and a junior high school site for future growth.

Geographically, we may now be the largest district in the county, running some 30 miles south to Big Sur, and east up Carmel Valley to the ridge separating us from the Salinas Valley.

We have 142 certificated employees (an increase of a little more than three times), 50 full-time classified and 165 miscellaneous and part-time employees such as bus drivers, cafeteria workers, readers, and so on, to make a total of 357, many of whom the superintendent does not know even by sight.

We have a transportation system of 10 buses, several of which are 99 passenger diesel monsters costing $24,000 each. I hasten to add that students of high school grade will not be carried unless they live 1½ miles from school (that's three miles a day, mind), and there are other appropriate minima for younger students. At present we make some exception for students having to cross Highway One to the junior high school.

Our operating tax rate is now $2.30, an increase of a little more than two times, and when the devaluation of the dollar in 16 years is considered, this is a modest increase indeed. Our annual budget is $1,905,000.

The superintendent's office now includes an assistant superintendent for business, a purchasing agent and six secretaries and clerks. For administration of instruction, however, there has been very little increase, and a recent survey by Stanford Research Associates has indicated the need for an assistant superintendent for instruction.

Our assessed value is now $57 million, an increase of almost four times, which allows us to hold our tax rate down so that it is the lowest in the county for city districts having high schools.

We now have some 2,600 students, an increase of more than three times; and our services to them have increased. We now provide facilities and training for mentally retarded, for blind, hard-of-hearing, cerebral palsied and otherwise physically handicapped students. There are 120 mentally gifted in a special program. For this we get additional state aid, and for some of the services we contract with other districts and the county.

We have a driver training program which uses teaching machines effectively and economically to cut behind-the-wheel time to a minimum; and presuming there are some among you who object to the schools handling this training I only say that a dead student is not educable and will not produce anything for his country beside a statistic. It is a program that somebody must provide, and whether the schools do it or not is up to the people and the legislature.

We now have a good home economics program, and a pilot course in computer operation. We have expanded counselling facilities and the shop program, we are in the midst of a mandated expansion of foreign language training from the twelfth to the sixth grade, using teaching machines and electronic equipment for greater effectiveness, we have added extensively to our audio-visual training equipment (which classic research studies show improve teaching effectiveness by some 16% if used correctly) and all teachers now employed have this training, by law.

We have proceeded cautiously on television because of costs, the impracticability of closed circuitry in a small district, and the fact that wise use of films can get the same results more cheaply and effectively because they may be used at the immediate time of need. The Monterey Peninsula Television Cable has installed sets and service to all our Carmel schools free of charge as a community service. We are grateful. And now we are most grateful to Mr. Sam Smith and KRML for this opportunity to get information to the people of our district.

Our district science program was developed extensively in the 1950's, two years before the national furor on the topic, because of a report by a senator at a Denver meeting of the Association of School Administrators which indicated the activity of Russia in this field and our poor competitive position.

Our latest effort in curriculum improvement has been in the field of mathematics. There is a national revolution going on here which is taxing the efforts of all our teachers to keep abreast of the times. Mrs. Down, of the high school, has spent a year at Stanford on a Shell foundation grant, Mrs. Mason of the junior high, has been attending summer sessions in the East on scholarships, Mr. Di Stefano, of the high school, has conducted in-service training classes for our elementary teachers, and, at the recommendation of a citizens' committee which recently worked two years on curriculum, the district has employed consultants on numerous occasions. Some of our elementary teachers have just finished a 25-hour course taken evenings and weekends and they take another in March. There is even an adult education course being offered for parents so they may keep up with their children in new mathematics language and concepts.

Our summer programs seem to be approaching the point where the district may be considered as running a year-round school program. We have given careful consideration to the quarter system for a year-round school, but find that wherever it has been tried throughout the nation it has been discontinued for the principal reason that families with children in more than one school or grade level could not tolerate different vacation times for different children. Our summer program has been growing consistently and rapidly.

Our adult program runs the range from art and shop courses for retired or vocational-minded people through commercial subjects and banking, investment, and real estate.

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ORDINANCE NO. 72 C.S.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR PARKING LOTS IN ALL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the Municipal Code be amended by the addition of a new section to be known as Section 1304.25, which shall read as follows:

"Section 1304.25. Regulations for Parking Lots in All Commercial Districts. It is determined that off-street parking lots are of vital value and necessity to the commercial community, but by their very nature they present special proulems in appearance. Large areas of surfacing occupied by assorted vehicles are not in character with nor an enhancement to the city; and parking lots should presen. as attractive an appearance to the user and to the general public as is required of any developments in the commercial district.

"(a) **Definition.** Parking lots in the commercial district shall be defined as follows: A site, or portion of a site, used for the purpose of parking four (4) or more motor vehicles, and not covered by a roofed structure. Such sites or areas shall include those that may be provided for the needs and convenience of the general public for the customers and clients of a single or several business enterprises or for the owner, occupant, or the employees of the owner or occupant of a site.

"(b) **Permit Required, and Application.** A permit shall be required for the establishment or, development of a parking lot. The application for such permit shall be accompanied by plans showing the plot, layout of parking spaces, location of driveways, relationship to buildings on the site, nature of surfacing, location and kind of lighting, and location and nature of landscaping. The application for permit herein required shall be filed with the Building Inspector and shall be accompanied by a fee of **$6.00.**

"(c) The area requirements for street frontage landscaping as given in Section 1304.1 (f) shall be the minimum requirements for a parking lot. Such landscaped areas shall be distributed along not less than 90% of the street frontage of the site not required for driveways. Such landscaping shall be of a type which shall achieve a minimum height of five (5) feet, for the purpose of providing a screen to the parking area, and an attractive facade to the public streets.

"(d) The total width of driveways shall not exceed thirty-three and one-third per cent (33 1/3%) of the frontage of the property on a public street.

"(e) Parking lots in excess of 6,000 square feet shall have not less than two per cent (2%) of the site area developed with additional planting to be distributed within the interior of the parking areas in such manner as to break up the expanse of surfacing, or the mass of parked cars. For any parking lot which is combined with a business use which provides or normally requires surfaced or unimproved open areas, the above interior landscaping requirements shall apply to the total such combined open area of the parking lot and business.

"(f) Any site in the commercial zones directly continguous to an R-1 zone, if developed for a parking lot, shall have landscaping along the entire length of the separating property line between the two zones.

"(g) All landscaping above required shall be maintained in a healthy and attractive state.

"(h) All landscaping requirements of Section 1304.25 and its respective sub-sections may be varied by the Planning Commission not more than twenty per cent (20% so as to either increase or decrease said requirements by such percentage, depending on location, topography, or other circumstances unique to the property in question.

"(i) **Approval and Issuance of Permit.** Bearing in mind the provisions and objectives of Section 1304.25 and its sub-sections, the Planning Commission may approve or disapprove all or any part of the plans or may approve subject to specified changes or additions. Disapproved plans may be resubmitted after revision.

"After approval of the plan of development by the Planning Commission, the Building Inspector shall issue the parking lot permit and insure that the development is undertaken and completed according to the approved plans."

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 5th day of June, 1963.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, A. M. PLAXTON, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 72 C.S., which was given its First Reading at an Adjourned Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 22nd day of May, 1963, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 5th day of June, 1963.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Vice-Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of June, 1963.

A. M. PLAXTON, City Clerk
Date of Publication: 13 June, 1963

ORDINANCE NO. 71 C.S.

ORDINANCE REQUIRING INTER - ACCESSIBILITY BETWEEN SEPARATE PORTIONS OF A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DEVOTED TO USE AS A HUMAN HABITATION

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the Municipal Code be, and the same is hereby amended by the addition of a new section to be known as Section 1305.15, which shall read as follows:

"Section 1305.15. Inter-Accessibility. All portions of a single family dwelling used for, or designed and intended for use as a human habitation are hereby required to have complete inter-accessibility between all of its parts in a normal manner."

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is conducting the business of a restaurant and coffee shop known as "CARMEL RANCHO COFFEE SHOP", located in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, Carmel, California, and that her name and place of residence is as follows:

BETTY A. WELLS
San Carlos and 13th Street,
Carmel, California
Dated this 7th day of June, 1963.
BETTY A. WELLS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On June 7, 1963, before me, MALCOLM S. MILLARD, personally appeared BETTY A. WELLS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same. edge that she executed the same.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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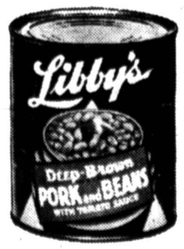

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On one of her trips she made her usual crossing, and made it to the center dividing strip. Just as she started to cross the remaining lanes, she saw an on-coming car heading toward her. Suddenly stepping back into the traffic behind her, she was hit by Sam Smith's car, though Sam tried hard to miss her.

She sued Sam for injuries: The law calls upon drivers, she said, to yield the right of way to anyone in a marked crosswalk.

The law does not expect a driver to foresee a walker's sudden and unexpected movement; and so, Mary had no claim against Sam.

There are times when the law expects you to anticipate eratic actions such as a young child or an elderly person might make. If an accident occurs under such circumstances liability may be imposed.

Even if a driver is at fault, the injured person cannot hold him responsible unless he himself is free from "contributory negligence." The pedestrian's sudden change of direction may help to bring about his own injury. If so his "contributory negligence" will bar him from any damages.

As a rule, a child under 6 cannot be contributorily negligent. If you should hurt him in an accident as a result of your negligence, his conduct cannot be used to relieve you of responsibility.

Your violation of a child's right of way—as in a crosswalk—is usually enough to make you financially liable. Such violation of the law when it causes an accident, is usually "negligence per se," meaning negligence in and of itself, without need of proof of other negligent conduct.

But strange as it may seem at first, failure to break the law may sometimes make you liable. Thus suppose someone stepped backwards or stumbled while crossing the street. You may have the legal duty to swerve and cross a double line to avoid the accident. Here, to be liable, a driver must have had a chance to avoid the accident or the injury. Thus, where a person running across a rainy street darted in front of a car so fast that the driver could not see him, the driver was not liable for the pedestrian's injuries. No pedestrian has a

right to assume that in a rainstorm all drivers could see him in time to yield the right of way.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

NOTE—If you have a personal matter which seems similar in nature to the cases mentioned in this column, or have need for any other legal guidance, it is suggested that you consult your lawyer for further advice.

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SCHOOLS

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use school buildings for public meetings free of charge. The legal theory, presumably, is that these people as taxpayers helped pay for the facilities and therefore should be entitled to use them. In such groups have been found stamp clubs, town hall and candidate meetings, amateur plays, Scouts, square dancers, health sessions, and cricket players. Such meetings have undoubtedly done much for mental and bodily health as well as civic improvement.

And what of our product? Our students have consistently placed much higher than normal on state and national tests. Our alumni have done acceptably well and occasionally performed brilliantly at the University of California, Stanford, Harvard, Radcliffe, Dartmouth, Andover, Princeton, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Amherst, and others all over the country.

It has been fascinating to watch a school district grow to maturity in such a short span of years. Each addition has been made to meet an expressed need. If you would like to stop growth and keep Carmel as it used to be, it may be too late; but I am getting to be sympathetic. I quote a poem that former Mayor Horace Lyon has used:

Dear Lord: we thank Thee for the grace
That brought us to this lovely place;
But now that we are here to stay,
We pray that others might keep away.

After which destructive suggestion to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, good morning.

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Letters . . . to The Editor

That Dictionary

Dear Sir:

The California Board of Education has refused to remove "The Dictionary of American Slang," a Crowell Reference, from the shelves of high school libraries; yet this book is so shocking that the Board would not allow its definitions to be read aloud at its hearings. If the dictionary's sexual and homosexual definitions, its terms to use in illegally acquiring narcotics, its defamatory names for minority-ethnic groups and its anti-religious definitions are too obscene to be read to the Board of Education, why should they be made available to teenagers?

One of the least obscene definitions gives an idea of the contents of the book. After defining "Holy Cow" as an euphemism for "Holy Christ," the editor adds "Although this term is considered to be very popular among teenagers, **no self-respecting, red blooded teenager would dare use such a weak oath.**"

Unfortunately, many newspapers, columnists, librarians, teachers and public officials condone this book that is a "practicing handbook of sexual perversion" under the guise of freedom of the press. Newspapers and other news media wouldn't dare publish the definitions in this volume which is in so many of our school libraries, public libraries and book stores.

I firmly believe in freedom of the press, but there is a wide difference between "freedom" and "obscenity." This book's obscenity defies imagination. If these subscribers to your paper will read some of the definitions in the Dictionary of American Slang, they will insist that this destructible book be removed from all school and public libraries. Remember, a Republic cannot survive if its people do not keep informed and express their will for high moral standards.

Sincerely,
MARGUERITE JOHNSON
Network of Patriotic Letter Writers.

(EDITOR'S COMMENT: Shucks—if I may be permitted to say so, Marguerite.)

CARMEL VALLEY

MEMOIRS OF JOE HITCHCOCK

By Marion Crush

Restoration of the Carmel Mission was begun by the Rev. Angelo Delfino Casanova. Incidentally, it was Fr. Casanova who baptized me in January of 1881 when I was a week old.) Fr. Casanova died in January, 1894, and was buried in the vault in front of the altar of the San Carlos Mission in Monterey. It was said by some who attended the burial that when he was placed in the vault, it was full of water and the casket floated on the top. The vault was sealed and remained so until some years ago. A friend of mine who helped open the vault, told me that one casket was on end at an angle with the head down.

When Fr. Casanova died, Fr. Mestres took over, but no further improvements of the Mission were made until about 1915. Slowly, but surely, the work was continued under the supervision of Mr. Harry Downie and Fr. Michael D. O'Connel. It took many hours of research and checking of old records of the Mission to perpetuate an accurate reproduction. Mr. Downie has made it his life's work.

Much of the Church property that was taken has been returned. The Mission has a museum in which much of the original Church property is on display, including the old violin played by Juan Onesemo. That violin was in possession of my family for about 60 years and it was my mother's wish that it should be returned to the Mission. The head of the violin was carved like a lion's head.

Among the Indians who lived in Carmel Valley, one stands out in my mind. No one seemed to know much about his ancestry. I am speaking of Miquel Yanqui. Many stories were told about him and how he was kidnapped by the Yaqui Indians when he was a baby. He was brought up in accordance with their customs until he grew up and ran away, landing in Carmel Valley. He was a colorful figure as he always wore a long overcoat, a red bandana kerchief tied around his head and carried a long cane or staff. I don't think he spoke any English but he was welcome in many households where he was given food and shelter and cast-off clothing. He seldom went to Monterey, but there were times when I picked him up and gave him a ride. When the development of Carmel began, Mr. Devendorf had a plan to build adobe houses but did not know where the Indians got the clay to make tiles. He asked me to try and find out for him. On one of my rides with Miquel, I asked him where the Mission Fathers procured the clay. He said he didn't know but was told they they brought the tiles from Spain.

Another Valley Indian of my acquaintance was Bernabe (Sordo) Onesemo. He was the son of Juan Onesimo. Bernabe was deaf, hence the name of "Sordo," which is Spanish for deaf. His vocabulary was limited to a very few words. He was born up in the Carmel Valley and grew up doing regular ranch work. His hobby was carving deer on the bark of oak and buckeye trees. There are still a few carvings in mute evidence of his craftsmanship.

He never asked for work. He wandered down the Valley toward Monterey, past the Hatton Ranch and if he saw there was work going on, he went to the tool house and went to work until the job was done. If it was between seasons and there was no hoeing or hay-pitching, he would get a crosscut saw, an ax, a sledge hammer and wedges and start cutting wood. Sometimes he would cut 15 or 20 cords of woods before quitting.

One time he met Miss Harriet Hatton and said to her, "Yo quiero seis riales para comprar un mango de ache," — "I want 75c to buy an ax handle." Miss Hatton gave him a five dollar gold piece but he refused to take it. She said, "This is all I have," thinking he wanted more.

The Wolters and Hatton families were very good to him and always saw that he had a place to eat and sleep. He fared better than some of the others. He had a quick, keen eye and could spot a steelhead farther than we could. In 1928, his picture was taken for the Smithsonian Institute by a Mr. Harrington.

In my next chapter I'll conclude my story of the Carmel Valley Indians.

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Molly Brazen	Mary Arnold

To successfully perform an Eighteenth century period play, such as the Beggar's Opera, is to have sympathy for — if not necessarily complete command of — the period idiom.

I suppose, from this distance, it is better to have a sense of the period than an intimate involvement with it, since it must be translated with contemporary materials for a contemporary audience.

In the current Golden Bough production of this indefatigable and curiously compelling period piece, Ted Huffman has embraced the baroque spirit without succumbing to its insufferably ornate pretensions. He has preserved the mocking, ironic postures of the age and the brittle manners of epigramatic dialogue. He has sustained the fragile and perfumed poise of the play without recourse to a lot of elegant humbug. The bog of tedious mimicry has been artfully skirted without sacrifice of any of the flavor of delicious ribaldry which was not so affected then as it is today.

I would guess that Huffman has considered the cast blessed with considerable talent, not the least of which is his own. He portrays a thoroughly raffish macHeath, a highwayman of admirable accomplishments, and finds abundantly exuberant support in Terry Eby as Peachum, Charlotte Boger as Mrs. Peachum, and Peggy Horn as Polly Peachum.

He cannot help but be aware that his leading role is wickedly challenged by Robert Horne as Lockit. Horne simpers, postures, mimics and makes his manners with an arrant roguery that is most charming. He displays, in fact, an exceeding degree of polish in a show distinguished for an abundance of it.

Performance, in a strictly theatrical sense, is not the whole show, however, for this is very much of an opera. Altogether pleasing voices enrich this production. Huffman possesses a rather compelling basso talent himself, but he takes nothing away from the other principals.

If Sandra Powers, as Lucy Lockit, had a voice to match her dramatic talent, she might have swept the second act into her bosom, along with the prodigious amount of other loot which was deposited there incidental to the business of the plot. She does so well with dramatic honors, however, that she should not begrudge some of the other ladies greater recognition of their lovely voices.

I was much intrigued with the particulars of the production. Huffman obviously understands and commands the circle stage. Each scene is imaginatively blocked. He keeps the cast's movements fluid and circumferential and avoids any distressing engrossment with the center of the stage.

Now, to anyone who has seen this production, that statement might seem contradictory; for, the center of the stage is an ingenious platform, a sort of podium. Throughout the show, characters mount it, embrace upon it, drape themselves across it and "lean" upon it for all sorts and degrees of theatrical business. Certainly, it is the central property of the stage, and it could become most annoying if everyone were eternally fleeing to it in moments of dramatic uncertainty or in fits of directorial despair.

Fortunately, Huffman employs it for the variation in dimension it permits and not as a rallying point for aimlessly pacing actors.

The show is also a triumph of lighting. I would not hesitate to say that lighting is perhaps the most effective property of the staging. In mood, flexibility and sensitive intensity, it does subtle and marvelous things. It is quite the best that I have observed in some time.

While Robert Horne's makeup is superb, much of the work done on the other male actors is much too bold — suitable, perhaps, for the proscenium stage, but practically an affront (and certainly disenchanting) in the close intimacy of the circle.

If the use of lackeys as "floating" prop boys is merely precocious I would be the first to deplore it. But their use is not ostentatious. They bring much to hand for the principals, who would otherwise have to contrive all sorts of awkward business to find props and they contribute significantly to the smoothness and pace of the performance.

I am not altogether convinced that they are indispensible. But then, I could harbor the same suspicion about the elaborate tricks of a magician: without them he might labor so hard to sustain an illusion that his performance would disintegrate into a dreary display of practical mechanics.

The Beggar's Opera is redoubtable theater and pleasant music. Huffman and the Golden Bough Circle Theatre have shown considerable discernment in proving the point.

— L. R.

MUSIC

College Chorus

The final concert of the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and the College Singers, a madrigal group, was heard last Friday night in the Music Hall on campus by a warm and loyal audience.

Dr. Harvey Marshall said the performance constituted a test for the chorus for their final grade. This is delightful nonsense, of course, but it didn't seem to spoil the pleasure of the evening for anybody.

As might be expected, the quality of individual voices varied considerably, but Dr. Marshall has given the group considerable poise and sincerity and they have learned to sing together quite well.

The College Singers seated themselves about three tables, and sang a number of madrigals in the convivial and relaxed environment of a simulated home setting. Not

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Nepenthe Concert

Thursday, 20 June, at 8:30 p.m., a concert of poetry set to music will be presented at Nepenthe in Big Sur. A young poet, Lyon Phelps, will read from his own works, accompanied by Peter Melchior on the Hindu tabas drums, and Owen Jones, flutist.

The Complete Passion

During the 1963 Carmel Bach Festival (19-28 July) two Sunday afternoon performances of the magnificent "Passion According to St. John" will be presented for the first time in its entirety in Carmel. Soloists, the chorale, chorus and full orchestra will be utilized. There will also be additional morning and afternoon performances by some of the oustanding artists.

Tickets sales have far exceeded expectations and remaining tickets are limited.

THEATRE

Anybody for Acting?

Summer workshop will start next week at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, commencing with casting for the mid-summer production of "An Italian Straw Hat," Monday, 7:30 p.m. Local actors will share the stage with workshop students and try-outs are open to all.

Over twenty roles are available in this French farce which will be staged by Mr. Lawrence Wismer. He is the director of the Fresno State College extension program and brings a corps of teachers and drama majors to Carmel for 12 weeks of intensive theatrical training.

The play will open 26 July and run through 1 September, on week-ends only. Alternating with it on week-day and Sunday afternoons will be a variety of experimental productions.

Those wishing to audition should either appear at the theatre Monday evening or phone for another appointment. Anyone desiring to enroll for the daytime classes may still do so, if the theatre is contacted without delay.

Instant Theatre

Coming to the stage of the Tantamount Theatre for three performances only, opening Friday evening, 21 June, will be a program of rare interest. Entitled "Sketchbook Revue" it presents Don Freeman, noted author, illustrator and caricaturist in a one man show. This is quick-sketch artistry presented dramatically with music, sound and lighting effects. The drawings will encompass the New York scene, personalities, humorous satires and some of the fantastic characters that have peopled his books. A special matinee for young playgoers has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Evening shows commence at 8:40.

PAINTING

New Gallery

Rudy Bautz of the Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, has announced the opening of a new gallery on the premises. The first exhibit will feature the works of Rada, Ataide, Lofton, Gonzales and Thomas.

A preview will be held 14 June from 6 to 9 p.m.

Religious Art Show

In conjunction with the Carmel Bach Festival the seventh Annual Religious Art Show will be held in the Fellowship Hall, Church of the Wayfarer, 20 through 28 July.

General Chairman, M. G. Gulley, is now making plans for this year's exhibit, together with a large number of volunteers, to make this show more outstanding and enjoyable than even those of previous years.

Mother Lode Art

This year's 11th annual Mother Lode Art Exhibition, 23 June through 6 July, promises to be the best in its history. Sponsored by Mother Lode Art Association, the exhibit will be held in the county garage, 60 N. Washington St., Sonora.

More than 100 entries have been received to date, coming from New York, Illinois, Texas, Washington, Arizona, and throughout California. Last year's show received an entry from Indonesia.

Artists will be competing for cash awards in the media of oil, watercolor and casein.

Increasingly attractive to artists, the show is a "bonus" for tourists visiting Sonora Pass Vacationland. Visitors will find most of the paintings are for sale, at prices from $45 and up.

Art entries will continue to be accepted until 15 June, according to Blanche Dennis, exhibition secretary.

Chairman of the jury of selection and awards is Darwin Musselman, associate professor of art, Fresno State College.

Formal entry blanks and further information on the Mother Lode Art Exhibition may be had by writing to Mrs. Charles Dennis, Box 373, Sonora.

De Young Museum

Exhibitions at the De Young Museum for the month of June include: paintings by Michel Cadoret; paintings, pastels and recent aquatints by Matta; paintings by Art Holman; photographs by Morley Baer. "Andalucia;" 100 books from the Grabhorn Press, San Francisco, circulated by the Smithsonian Institute.

The M. H. De Young Memorial Museum is located in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The thoroughness and imagination with which the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, in New York City, was conceived and executed awes the fancy. In the search for perfection, the acoustical engineering firm of Boult, Berenek and Newman were determined that their latest structure (Philharmonic Hall) would be sonically perfect. Passing up the proverbial pin-dropping, they discovered a more exact method: commission a composer to write a work for the specific purpose of calculating reverberation time, timbre definition and related phenomena. The result was Daniel Pinkham's Catacoustical Measures, a four minute work for supersized orchestra constructed in alternating layers of screaming, whispering, loud-soft antiphony. During the testing of Philharmonic Hall, the Pinkham piece was played again and again and again as conductors Erich Leinsdorf, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy and resident maestro Leonard Bernstein roamed the corridors and tiers searching for imperfections (in the concert hall, not the music) while a ghostly audience of hundreds of fibreglass dummies listened attentively. The sounds of Pinkham's Problem floated all the way down to the renowned C. F. Peters Corporation, who promptly published the work and announced three forthcoming performances, a possible recording and a radio broadcast — this time in a hall that presumably needs no testing.

INTENSIVE FRENCH TO BE OFFERED AT UCSB
(Headline, University of California Bulletin)
While the phlegmatic British are being presented at Stanford?

Among The Pines

General's Schooling

Army Reserve Major General Stuart Menist, son of Mrs. Ray Menist of Carmel, has completed a one-week reserve combat division refresher course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is regularly assigned as commanding general of the 91st Division, an Army Reserve unit at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Fun in the Sun (?) Day

The last day of school at Carmel Jr. High, 13 June, is being celebrated by the ninth graders, in lieu of graduation exercises, by an outing (see: "smashing bash"). There was no commencement as everyone seemed to have enjoyed one upon emergence from the eighth grade last year.

Following a special assembly by the eighth graders, honoring their senior citizens, the group will spend an afternoon of sports, swimming, dancing and a barbecue. The latter will be prepared by Vince Colleto, who enjoys a fine reputation as chef de charcoal.

Ashton Smith Exhibit

The Monterey Public Library is having a most unusual exhibit through 15 June. Mrs. Clark Ashton Smith is showing beautiful hand-set, hand-painted examples of her late husband's work, "The Hills of Dionysus."

He was a master of many muses; painting, carving, poetry, prose. Known as the dean of science fiction, he also collected letters from famous people, among them being those of George Sterling, nationally known poet and one of Carmel's founders.

Florence Lockwood, recovering from major surgery which has kept her from her work for some time, is augmenting the show with a loan of her carvings. Mrs. A. Smith has set the exhibit.

Scholarship Awards

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has announced the list of students awards Regent's Scholarships. Among these are Sharon Predmore, UCLA, and Valerie Ann Whitworth, Davis campus; both are Carmel residents.

Aid to Little Leagues

Red devil fireworks will be on sale at the snack bar, Little League field, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. every evening and all day Saturdays. Orders will be taken and the fireworks kits may be picked up on 3 July.

This Saturday morning from 7 to 11 the Monterey Board of Realtors will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Fairgrounds to aid all of the Little Leagues. The donation is minimum.

Dutton on Sabbatical

Embarking on an extended trip of Europe 17 June, is Fletcher Dutton, of Pebble Beach, a counselor and an instructor in economics at MPC.

With Mrs. Dutton he will travel in a car they are purchasing in Germany through Switzerland, France, Austria, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and Yugoslavia. Focal point will be the latter three countries in Dutton's study of economic systems.

Mr. Dutton has also enrolled in the London School of Economics for the Lent term, '64.

Consul Feted

Pierre Basdevant, Consul General of France, San Francisco, will be honored at a dinner and theatre program sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula, Monday, 17 June. To take place at the Hotel La Playa, the dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. followed by the program at 8:30 p.m. Both events are open to non-members who are friends of the Alliance.

Mrs. August P. Armanasco, general program chairman, will present three short plays. The evening's theme "French-American Friendship" will be the topic of Mr. Basdevant's address to the audience. Refreshments follow the program.

Reservations may be obtained through the organization's president, Mrs. Jerome E. Carlson, MA 4-3195, not later than Saturday.

Honored Guest

Dudley Swim, of Carmel, chairman of the board of National Airlines, was one of the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Newcomen Society this past week at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The society is a group interested in material history of industry, transportation and related fields.

Which Thar Hills?

The hills and mountains of Big Sur, the home of the beat and the bravados, were visited last week by Donna Douglas, the Elly Mae Clampett of the "Beverly Hillbillys" television show. Which might prove many things including the fact that the natives of never-ever-land have managed thus far to stave off nothing but the revenoo-ers.

Francis X. Rides Again

Not too many years ago, according to how you look at it, the announcement of an European tour in the company of Francis X. Bushman could have started an exodus that would have made the gold rush look like a kiddy car race on a muddy track. Evidently the old magic is still at work because the 80 year old matinee idol will indeed be the guide for a senior citizens tour this fall. Comfort and a leisurely pace are promised with other such goodies as night clubs, gala dinners and visits to such continental motion picture studios as J. Arthur Rank, London; Pathe, Paris, and Cinecitta in Rome. Accompanying the jaunt will also be Owen Spann, popular San Francisco radio personality and experienced travel agent.

Ah, to be in France with Francis, even if it is fall instead of spring. "Down, Aunt Agatha!"

Mat Laky Award Winner

The Nathaniel Owings Award and Grant-in-aid has been presented to Mat Laky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Laky of Carmel. At the annual award ceremonies of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California, Berkeley, Mat was honored as an "outstanding student in architecture." He was president of the Student Body at Carmel High School in 1959 as well as Student Mayor of Carmel.

Out in the World

Receiving degrees from the University of California, Davis, this month are Stephen Adams Brooks, physics, M.A., Carmel; Gerald Barton Crane, psychology and English, B.A., and Dale Henry Dawson, English, B.A., both of Carmel.

Wesleyan University graduates: Charles H. Agle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Carmalt of Carmel; Scott M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wilson of Pebble Beach.

Participating in San Francisco State College commencement exercises are Michael Pater of Carmel, and Nancy Macgowan of Carmel Valley.

A Yale University diploma will be received by Peter Nicholaus Peters, B.A., Pebble Beach, Calif.

MUSIC

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only were they vital and happy, they were apparently able to forget they were giving a concert, thereby providing a refreshing candor that did not harm their singing at all.

Donald Martin is a most impressive young baritone. His performances as A Boyard, in the Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" and Achille, in two scenes from Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" suggested a voice and vigor of most promising proportions. His personal encore, the traditional American folk song, "Shenandoah" made me wish that this country had waited a while to select a national anthem, for "Shenandoah" should certainly be it. Any doubts you might have would have been dispelled by the simple strength of Martin's singing of it.

—L.R.

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MOST SPECTACULAR HOME IN CARMEL VALLEY with the most spectacular view and the most spectacular interior appointments is available. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, and—no, we won't even try to describe it in this little space. If you can afford the best of everything, ask us about our favorite in the $79,000 category.

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CARMEL MEADOWS: An elegant custom-built home with an unobstructed view of Point Lobos. Four bedrooms and three baths. Can be seen at any time. The house is vacant, and we have the key. Priced at $79,500, and wide open for an offer.

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PEBBLE BEACH — Exceptional buy in an almost new home on a beautifully landscaped view acre. Large entrance hall, three bedrooms, dining room, family room, guest studio with fireplace, triple garage. Luxury throughout. Owner transferred and must sell. $96,000.

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Real Estate

THE CHANGING SCENE

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Al Hood will be our "ambassador at large" working out of the valley office and specializing in service in the greater Carmel area. The other members of our valley staff will concentrate on the sale of valley homes, building sites, investment properties, motels and ranches. And the broker will handle business opportunities anywhere in this area.

When you are out in Carmel Valley Village, stop and see us in our little pink "house by the side of the road" just beyond the Chevron station.

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QUIET, WOODSY AREA — 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in top condition. Wall to wall carpeting. Home is quite near and so well-kept. Shown by appointment. Yours at $27,500.

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PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW HOME. Like new, this handsome home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a 29' living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace and bar, electric kitchen, laundry, 3 car garage and off the breezeway there is a very attractive guest room with fireplace and bath. Nicely landscaped, sprinklers. $96,000.

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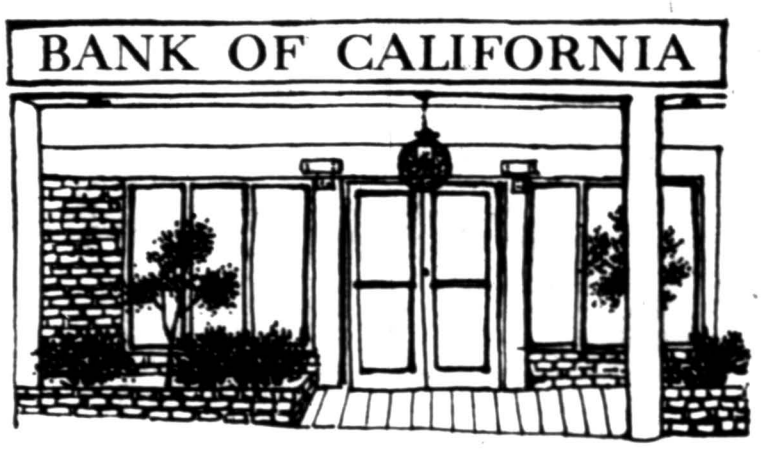

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